

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, April 24, 1981



Marta Mass



Donna O'Neal

Photo by: Byron Stringer

2 receive awards

Two LSUS students received national recognition in their fields recently.

Senior Marta Mass, pre-dentistry major, was selected from three Louisiana schools to receive the George C. Marshall ROTC Cadet Award. The award is presented to seniors exhibiting outstanding leadership and academic ability. Mass was one of 34 women out of 287 seniors nationwide to be so honored.

Junior Donna O'Neal, journalism major, won first place in the regional feature writing contest for college writing sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, at its regional convention held recently in Biloxi, Miss. O'Neal will now compete with 11 other students in the national finals to be held in the fall.

Mass arrived in Lexington, Va., last week to participate in the four-day

ceremonies which included conferences and daily dinners with several Army generals, including the chief of staff. Mass, who will graduate this semester, will also receive a set of lieutenant bars. She will be commissioned in the Army National Guard at the same time.

Mass plans on enrolling in dental school in New Orleans. Currently, she is president of the Pilots Circle, an honorary leadership society. She won the outstanding member award presented Thursday.

O'Neal's feature story appeared in the Shreveport Journal earlier this year. The story was about a burglary victim who lives in the Allendale area.

O'Neal was copy editor on the *Almagest* last semester and also served as reporter and photographer. She has been working part time at the *Journal* since spring 1980.

Shrine dedicated

by Barbara Wittman

In a dedication ceremony held recently in the University Center Theatre, The Exchange Club of Shreveport presented a Freedom Shrine to Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Former Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr. was the guest speaker. Accepting the Shrine was Chancellor Grady Bogue, who said that it is appropriate for an institution of learning to be the home of a Freedom Shrine.

Also taking part in the ceremony was the LSUS ROTC Color Guard and the Chorus.

Unveiling of the Shrine, which consists of 28 photographic copies of

famous American history documents, was held on the second floor of the UC where the documents are on display.

The Shrine was inspired by the Freedom Train, a traveling exposition of historical documents which toured the United States shortly after World War II.

Copies of the Freedom Shrine Documents Textbook may be purchased in the Bookstore.

The Exchange Clubs of America are non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political groups which provide useful service to their communities and which help to preserve and perpetuate those principles which are the foundation of American individual freedom.

Congress removes freeze

by Jack Mitchell

In two separate moves this month, Congress lifted the freeze on the processing of basic grant applications and announced that there would be no changes made in the Guaranteed Student Loan program until July 1.

The freeze was enacted by the Reagan Administration last month to give Congress time to act on proposed changes in the eligibility criteria for the grant program. According to LSUS financial aid director Ed Chase, the changes made by Congress, although more restrictive in terms of eligibility, "will not hurt the really needy student."

Chase said that processing of grant applications has been going on for about two weeks and that applicants who have received a postcard notifying them that their applications have been received can expect an

answer in three to five weeks.

"The changes in the grant program should have no substantial change in the LSUS students," Chase said. "Most of our students on the grant program fall within financial range unaffected by the changes."

Congress will also reduce the size of the grant awards as a means of restricting the program. Chase said that this too will have little effect on LSUS because the tuition and fees are much smaller than a larger school. According to Chase, the current maximum at LSUS will remain the same.

The guaranteed student loan program's future remains clouded with an announcement by Congress that no new guidelines for the program will be out until July 1, at the earliest. Because the loans are subsidized by the federal government, this effects the

program on the state level.

Chase said that it is his understanding that no applications are being acted on at present but the head of the state office in charge of overseeing the program plans on starting processing on July 1, regardless of whether or not Congress has set down guidelines. But, should Congress pass new guidelines after July 1, Chase said they would be retroactive and all applications approved prior to then would be subject to review.

With processing of grant applications beginning again, Chase stressed that any student who receives a reply on an application should respond immediately. Chase said that it is important to read the reply carefully, and if there is any problems or questions, contact the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. The office is in Room 148, Bronson Hall.

Bells will chime across campus

by Barbara Wittman

Shortly, students and faculty will hear carillon bells ringing out across campus, thanks to a gift presented to the University by the children of Mrs. Grace Hudgins Kemp as a tribute to her.

The Schulmerich Quadrabell Carillon, presented by Mrs. Kemp's children, Dr. George A. Kemp, chairman of the department of psychology; Robert E. Kemp, San Antonio, Texas; and Mrs. Sue Ann Kemp Richardsom, Houston, should add an element of dignity and charm to the campus.

The Schulmerich Company of Sellersville, Penn., installed the carillon last week. No special ceremony of dedication will be held, according to Kemp, because his mother is not a person who seeks recognition. Instead, a plaque will be placed in the University Center in honor of Mrs. Kemp.

The carillon will include the Westminster Clock which will chime appropriately on the hour and every fifteen minutes from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will play brief concerts at 7:45 a.m., noon, 6:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. It will also play

appropriate concerts on special holidays and has the capability to play an "Alma Mater," Kemp said, at such time as the University may have one.

Speaking of his mother, Kemp said, "She is a person who has very quietly and unselfishly contributed to the lives of others. This gift is intended as tribute to her spirit and her commitment to education."

Joining Kemp in making the gift are his wife, Mrs. Rita Beth Kemp, and their two children, Bradley Sterling, a former LSUS student and Kelly Beth, a high school sophomore.



Photo by: Ken Martin

A new solution to the parking problem? ROTC members take a test ride.

Program Council deserves praise

The Almagest staff would like to commend the Program Council for the quality of the events held on campus this year.

We also commend all LSUS organizations for the spirit of cooperation which existed this semester.

The two most outstanding events that the PC presented were the Miss LSUS Pageant and Spring Fling.

The long hours and hard work on the beauty pageant began in June 1980 and was responsible for the success of the pageant.

By all counts, the first effort to bring a Miss America preliminary contest to LSUS was a great achievement. We congratulate Miss LSUS, Lydia Gilmore, and wish her luck at the state pageant in June.

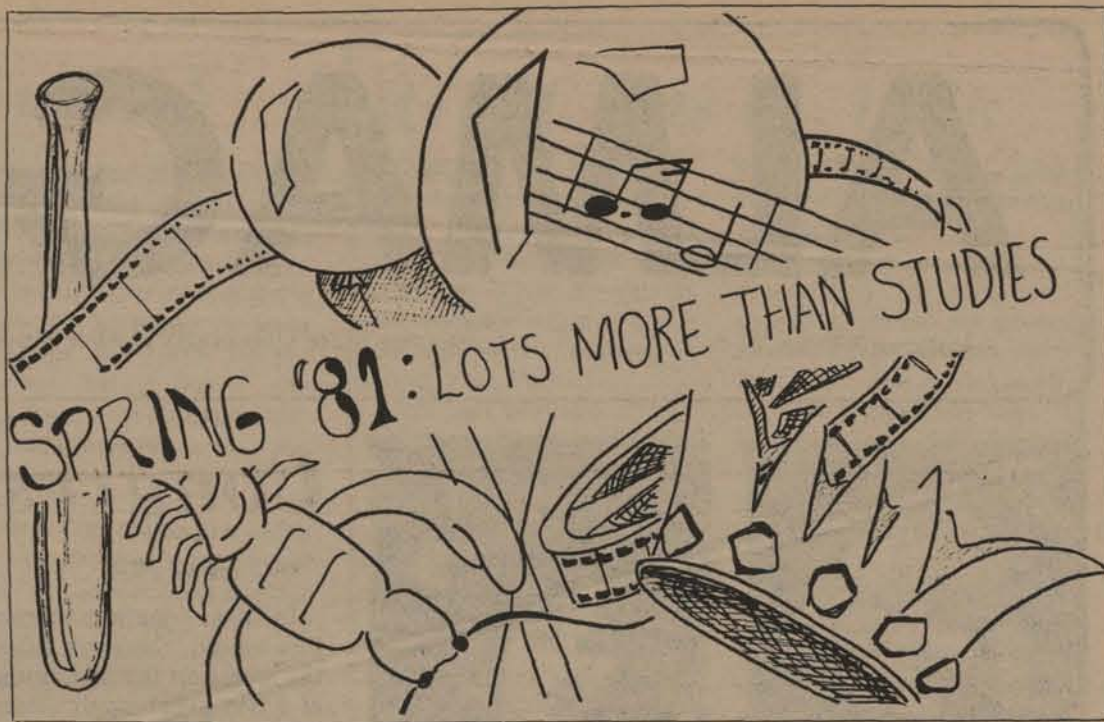
Spring Fling activities were expanded this year and well planned. The most popular events seemed to be the Natchitoches meat pie sale, the crawfish boil and the KA mud-wrestling.

Events might have been started sooner, though. Many students must leave campus at noon for work, and others have labs in the afternoon and do not have an opportunity to participate. However, there are morning classes too.

The band concerts were such a success that we suggest the PC consider having one once a month in place of a movie, if possible.

Also, more publicity needs to be used for special events. We realize that some events, such as the martial arts demonstration and the parachute jump, were last-minute entries, but events such as the bowling tournament and luau could have used more publicity.

We feel this has been a successful year for the Program Council and Student Government in developing spirit. Next year should be even better, so get the balloons ready.



Take out a sheet of paper...

Barring a last-minute reprieve from the governor, finals begin next week. There is little to be done about it, save for trying to locate those textbooks you haven't seen since mid-February.

We at the Almagest feel that finals are not something to be taken lightly. As a matter of fact, we feel they are not something to be taken at all, but alas, we enjoy the company of all too many professors who splash red ink about with little or no regard for a person's future.

Owing to this, and the fact we are low on copy this week, we have constructed our own final test — a sort of dry-run for those of you who feel you need it. No sense trying to study for this one; after all, everyone knows they never ask questions on what you've studied anyway.

There is no time limit and we grade on the university scale (A is higher than B and a C will get you a diploma). Please begin.

Math: Johnny has two apples and Mary has a grapefruit. Two grapefruits

equal a banana. A banana divided by a mango equals two-thirds of a ripe watermelon. Subtract a dozen grapes from two-thirds of a ripe watermelon. Add an orange and multiply it all by three coconuts. How many strawberries do you have? Give your answer in cubic feet and show all work.

American History: Who was Millard Fillmore and why?

English: Write an immaculate, 500-word essay discussing the symbolism used in Don Pendleton's sensitive novel "The Executioner: Hawaiian Hellground." Pay close attention to the role of women and armor-piercing bullets.

Foreign Languages: Translate the 1980 Democratic platform.

Biology: Explain the life cycle of a microscope. Trace its migration patterns.

Philosophy: Why? And how many?

Accounting and Psychology: Explain the Freudian concept of "libido" in terms of cost overruns and out-dated tax laws.

Sociology: Drive through Shreveport without getting thoroughly pissed off.

Once you've completed the test, drop it off in any of our circular drop-boxes found in nearly all classrooms and in every bathroom. Or keep it as a study guide — these days you never can tell.

Jack Mitchell

Student Forum

Lost weekend of reckoning arrives

This is not the time for coherence. This is the weekend that counts, the last weekend of the semester, the last chance to get it together before finals.

I've been locked away in my room since Friday night. I've got to turn in a 20-page take-home final tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. I haven't been at school at 8 o'clock all semester. Why must I get up so early just to chunk some thick paper on a professor's desk?

Actually, this isn't a bad set-up. I've got the stereo pumping out some good rhythm and blues, got my Smith-Corona working, and I've got a refrigerator stocked with all sorts of trash that I can stuff in my mouth if I get lonely, and a couple six packs of good imported beer if I get finished.

Every semester, everybody decides it's time to put aside his childish ways, and get down to work, and make something of his life; yes, sir. Everybody's going to study and keep up and pull his grade point average up and not go to class drunk.

Not me.

The first few semesters in college were like that, but after my sophomore year I

decided that I wasn't going to keep any foolish resolutions like that, so rather than feel guilty about not keeping them, I didn't make them.

For me, it just about always comes down to one weekend — one weekend where I lock myself up and go at it, scrambling for my grades.

This is that weekend, and right now I'm in about my eighth consecutive hour of typing. But I'm almost through, and I can taste that fine Dutch beer already.

I'm not totally irresponsible, but let's face it. You can, if you're not a total moron, stay within striking distance of an A or a B (in most classes, at least) without killing yourself. I've got a respectable G.P.A., and I'm only graduating a semester late.

I'm not sure I want to graduate anyway. I mean, I didn't want to graduate from high school either. I was having too good a time. Right now I'm having a real good time. I don't want to get out and go to work from nine to five every day, and have to worry about whether my shoes are shined good enough or not.

It's crazy out there.

People do some weird stuff. They got people who make

\$620 a month sitting at this big calculator and keying in the amount of some 8,000 checks a day. They sit there for eight hours a day, with a half-hour for lunch and two fifteen-minute breaks, and punch buttons. All day. And some of them have college degrees! It's scary.

So maybe I should have been more conscientious. I mean everything I've ever done or said is printed out on my official transcript. My whole life is on microfilm somewhere.

I know. Mr. Reeves, my elementary school principal, told me that he was going to put all the bad stuff I did (like stabbing some big, mean boy named Timmy in the back of the head with a good ole Velvet No. 2) on my permanent record. When I go for a job interview I imagine some crisp-looking bald guy will lean back in his chair, studying my permanent record, and casually remark:

"Well, everything seems to be in order, Mr. Martin. I just have one question — what was this pencil-jabbing incident with Timmy all about?"

Tomorrow, I'll get up at

5:15. In the morning. Drive the 178 miles (or however far it is) to school, slap my Honors 398 final down on the desk of some icy professor who doesn't know my name (he probably thinks I dropped the class at mid-semester), drop by my little cubicle of an office that the school has so graciously provided me and pick up all the books that I might be able to sell back at a fraction of their worth, walk out to my little silver Audi that's been begging for oil since last Tuesday, drive to my health club, and go to sleep in the whirlpool.

Right now, I think I'm going to get myself a beer.

Phil Martin

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Ask the chancellor

Faculty receives parking favors

QUESTION: I have heard that the proposed parking plan has been changed from the far row near the University Center to the middle row. The far row seemed fair. Why now change it? Can't the professors walk a little distance as well as students?

ANSWER: The decision to change the faculty-staff parking from the last row on the east end to the center row was made by the Office of Student Affairs after further consultation with various

members of the Colleges of Business Administration and Education. Many faculty have work schedules that require them to come and go more than once per day as they teach day and night classes, visit student teachers, conduct workshops and conferences, attend professional and civic meetings, etc. The final location was a compromise as faculty-staff parking will be limited to one lane (two rows) as is consistent with other lots. More signs needed to designate these areas are on order.

QUESTION: Now that Dr. McKinney has been transferred to the computer department how come you don't have faith in any of the graduates at LSUS to fill teaching positions left open? Evidently you don't have enough pride in LSUS to hire anyone who has graduated from here.

ANSWER: The Chancellor is the last and least voice involved in the hiring of new faculty. These decisions are made largely at the departmental and college levels—and interrupted by the Chancellor only under extraordinary circumstances. The reason for this

decentralization of authority and responsibility can be easily understood, when you realize that one person, such as the Chancellor, could hardly have the experience, wisdom, or expertise to make hiring decisions in all the departments of the University.

The department of mathematics and computer science is currently recruiting to fill two positions in computer science. Dr. Carlos Spaht, acting chairman of the department, tells me that he has received no applications from candidates who have graduated from LSUS.

E. Grady Bogue
Chancellor

Honors to study autobiographies

by Barbara Wittman

Reading, analyzing and understanding great autobiographers will be the topic offered as Honors 198, 298 and 398 in the fall, according to Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The course, to be taught by McBride, will explore the theory and practice of autobiography in selected works across the centuries.

Autobiography is an ideal subject for an interdisciplinary course, McBride said, since it is a tool of self-clarification that enables a person to make sense of his life and its relationship to the times in which he lives.

The course will explore literary, historical, psychological, scientific and fine arts perspectives.

Works to be included are: Cellini's *Autobiography*, Montaigne's *Essays*, Rousseau's *Confessions*, Wordsworth's *Prelude* and Dorothy Wordsworth's *Journal*, Benjamin Franklin's *Autobiography*, Thoreau's *Walden Pond*, Margaret Mead's *Black-*

berry Winter, Carl Jung's *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, St. Augustine's *Confessions* and Henry Adams' *Education of Henry Adams*.

In addition, students will be encouraged to explore other works according to individual preference and interest, McBride said.

Guest lecturers from the University and outside the University will speak on

special topics.

University lecturer's include Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Dr. Ann McLaurin, Dr. Norman Provizer, Dr. Thomas Moss, Dr. John W. Hall, Dr. James Latke, David Horner and Allena Longfellow.

McBride said the class should be very interesting because it will provide the guest professors an opportunity to explore what they can't teach in class.

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Academic awards given at convocation

Fifty students at Louisiana State University in Shreveport received awards Thursday during the University's Tenth Annual Academic Awards Convocation. Edward Jenkins, a 1980 LSUS graduate and presently sales representative for IBM was keynote speaker. Eight students received two awards.

Some 33 business administration students received \$96,750 in scholarships.

Engraved plaques for outstanding contributions in

Class to learn how to teach older citizens

A new English course that deals with teaching literature to older citizens in local nursing homes is being offered to upper classmen and graduate students this summer.

English 490, a three-hour credit course, consists of class discussions on certain short stories and poetry which students will teach to nursing home residents.

While teaching the classes, students will occasionally tape their discussions with the older citizens. The tapes will be edited into five minute segments to be brought to class for discussion on the successes and failures in the nursing home classes.

Those interested in the course should contact Lake in Room 206, Bronson Hall.

28 areas were presented to the following students:

Shreveport — Kathleen Barberousse, Education (graduate); Betty Bates, Elementary Education; Ellen Oleskow, Special Education; Wynnelle Leeth, General Business; Alicia Thompson, Marketing; Lanier Lafitte, Finance; Carol Emanuel, Accounting; Barbara Wittman, Journalism; Linda Compton, Speech; Nell Newsome, English; Nolan Wilson, Mathematics; Susan Twohig, Computer Science; and Janet Morehouse, Science & Medicine.

Bossier City — Cynthia McRae, Secondary Education; James Wellborn, Psychology; Anna Batten, Management; Linda Case, Fine Arts; Jan Strout, Political Science; Janice Leatherwood, Sociology; Bridget Langley, Allied Health; Michael Kanosky, Biological Sciences; Marta Mass, Prendentistry and Vicki Edison, General Studies.

Haughton — Ronald Heldebrandt, General Studies.

Keithville — Pamela Richardson, Office Administration and Marguerite Plummer, Foreign Languages.

Ringgold — Barbara Batchelor, Elementary-Secondary Education.

Alexandria — David Corkern, History.

Other awards were presented to the following students from Shreveport:

Tracy Parker, The Exchange Club Association in Criminal Justice Award & the Zeak M. Buckner Writing Award; Cheryl Georgia, The Exchange Club Bachelor of Criminal Justice Award; Iris Knowles, Society of La. Certified Public Accountants Award; Brenda Stills, Bingham-Willamette Scholarship; Alicia Thompson, Melton Truck Lines Scholarship; Janet Morehouse, French Consulate Award; Lisa Bielecki, French Consulate Award; Wendy Matthews, French Consulate Award; Colleen Kelly, Quote International, Inc. Scholarship; Camille Ellis, Cole, Evans & Peterson Senior Accounting Award; Olivia Perot, Cole, Evans & Peterson, Junior Accounting Award; Sharon Cobb, Selber Bros. Mutual Benefit Club Scholarship; Carol Emanuel, Wall Street Journal Award; Daniel Menefee, Sales Marketing Executives of Shreveport Scholarship and the Military Science I Superior Cadet Award; Wynelle Leeth, National Association of Purchasing Managers Scholarship and David Garland, Walter Bigby Scholarship.

Bossier City — Jan Strout, Outstanding Upperclassman in Social Sciences; Elizabeth Jameson, National Association of Accountants Award; Candido Mendes, French Consulate Award; Randolph Miller, Travis A. White Scholarship; Karl Bertrand, Military Science

II Superior Cadet Award and Marta Mass, Military Science IV Superior Cadet Award.

Keithville — Patricia Mains, H. J. Sachs English Scholarship and Pamela Richardson, Pelican Chapter, National Secretaries Association Scholarship.

Oil City — Pamela Trimble, Peat, Marwick,

Mitchell & Co., Senior Accounting Scholarship.

Greenwood — Gayle Dixon, National Collegiate Assoc. for Secretaries Chapter Award.

Stonewall — James McCune, The Traffic and Transportation Club Scholarship.

Hosston — Kerry Kirby, Military Science III Superior Cadet Award.

SGA officers win by 79%

David Finck and Dan Menefee were elected Student Government Association president and vice president, respectively, by 79 percent of the vote.

Only 160 of the 3,463 students enrolled at LSUS voted in the election.

Although Finck and Menefee were the only candidates on the ballot, there were several write-in votes.

The SGA will reconstruct their constitution and will

update the apartment guide this summer, Finck said at the SGA Senate meeting.

Other plans for next year include promoting the installment of cold drink machines in the buildings, the formation of an academic appeals board and the obtainment of a liquor license for LSUS.

In other news, the SGA sponsored a blood drive on campus Monday and Tuesday, Vice President Calvin Sears said.

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Honor Societies elect members

Alpha Sigma Omicron

Fifty-two students were inducted into Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, on April 3 in the Plantation ballroom.

To become a member of the honor fraternity the student must have at least a 3.5 overall grade point average and must have earned at least 30 credits. Also, they must have earned a minimum of 3.5 during one of the two preceding regular semesters.

The new members include Mike Alford, Linda Bannister, Deirdre Barfield, Charlotte Beasley, Rene Becnel, Craig Bozeman, Lisa Busby, Barbara Carnes, Denise Carrington, Brenda Cattell, Linda Compton, David Corkern and Mark Crump.

Other new members are Lee Ann DeCharles, Pam Donaldson, Denise Duhon, Melissa Fowle, David Gilliam, Melanie Helms, John Henley, John Holloway, Elizabeth Jameson, Lisa Johnson, Sue King, Patricia Kneipp and Judy Langley.

Also inducted were Pari Lattier, Wynnelle Leeth, Laurie Lewallen, David Lewis, Timothy Lewis, Marta Mass, Chris Musgrove, Cora Orphee, Jane Politz, Karen Purdy,

Timothy Quattrone, Karen Rosengrant and Elizabeth Ryan.

Other new members are Marita Sampson, Danette Sartori, Kathleen Schin, Sheila Shackelford, Johnny Simpson, Brenda Stills, Jan Strout, Sharon Taylor, Alicia Thompson, Gary Todd, Susan Twohig, Bettye Warren and Randall White.

Each student received an engraved Alpha Sigma Omicron pen and a certificate.

Chancellor E. Grady Bogue was the guest speaker at the program. A reception followed the initiation.

Pilots Circle

The petition of the LSUS Pilots Circle for charter as a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will be submitted this semester, according to Dr. Jere Hatcher, faculty sponsor.

He hopes the charter will be granted by fall. At that time all members of the provisional circle will become ODK members affiliated with the national ODK.

The initial circle of four faculty members and ten students, formed last year was expanded by 14 additions this semester.

Qualified students may join by invitation only following a screening, according to the ODK guideline requirements.

To be eligible, a student must demonstrate responsible leadership and service in campus life, be in the top 35 percent of his class in academic achievements and must have exemplary character.

"The emphasis in this group is on recognition of leadership qualities, and in bringing together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of sharing interests and goals," Hatcher said.

All members of the provisional circle were recognized in a "tapping ceremony" at the University's annual recognition ceremonies Thursday. Included were Marta Mass, president; Nancy Griswold, vice-president; Ed Chase, faculty secretary-treasurer; and the following members of the faculty and student body:

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, chairman of the department of English and foreign languages; and Hatcher.

Jessica L. Cattell, Vicki Cobb, Tim Quattrone, Keith Whitehead and Pari A. Lattier, biology/pre-med majors; Melanie J. McKnight, Science/Medicine, and Marta Mass, pre-dentistry;

Janice Leatherwood, sociology; Wynnelle M. Leeth, business administration; Pamela A. Trimble, Donna W. Means, and Georgia Gray, accounting; Peggy L. Courtney and James G. Wellborn, psychology; Kathleen E. Schin, finance; Janet L. Kozak, fine arts;

Linda A. Flippo and Susan M. Twohig, computer science; Cheryl H. Georgia, criminal justice; Nancy Griswold, English; LaTonya Turner, Barbara A. Wittman, and Marguerite R. Plummer, communications-journalism.

The group presented annual awards to Senior Marta Mass, outstanding member, and to Daniel Menefee, outstanding sophomore who exhibits leadership qualities.

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Campus Briefs

Reading Course

A Rapid-Comprehension-through-Effective-Reading course will be offered each morning from 9 a.m. to noon, May 7, 8, 11, 12 and 13 in Room 263 of Bronson Hall.

The objective of the course is rapid comprehension, not simply fast reading. The course will help readers to become more flexible and confident in their reading.

Pat Bates, who directs the LSUS Writing Laboratory and is an assistant professor of English, and Nancy Sexton, assistant professor of English will lead the workshop. They will use the Rapid-Comprehension-through-Effective-Reading program and work with materials that represent a normal reading environment.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The cost for the program is \$35. More information can be obtained by contacting Conferences & Institutes: 797-7121, ext. 262.

Biology Club

The LSUS Biology Club recently elected officers for the 1981-1982 school year. Elected to serve as president was this year's vice president, David Lawrence. Charles Lawler will be vice president, treasurer will be Dwight Kyle and recording secretary will be Cheryl Hardy.

Ag Club

The LSUS Agriculture Club elected new officers at their meeting Monday afternoon. Serving as president for the 1981-1982 school year will be Otis Washington. Vice president will be Matt Hughes, secretary will be Vicky Slay and treasurer will be Chessley Barron.

Out-going president Denise Campbell said the Agriculture-Biology clubs' Natchitoches Meat Pie sale made a profit of \$103, which will be shared by the two clubs.

Graphics Sale

Original art will be exhibited and sold by Marson Graphics Monday in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Program Council.

Marson Graphics specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, art centers and museums throughout the country.

Veterans

All veterans who intend on enrolling for the summer semester should contact the Veterans Advisor's Office in Room 128, Bronson Hall.

Calendar

April 24

Movie — "The Frisco Kid." 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Free with current ID, \$1.50 without.

April 25

Movies — Kiddie Special sponsored by Program Council. 2-5 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

April 27

Graphics Show and sale by Marson Graphics. UC lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 28

Classes end 10 p.m.
Greenwich Village — Jim Carmack and Charles Armistead, guitarists and singers, will perform. 9 p.m. in the UC Cafeteria.

Athletic Study Committee meeting. Noon in UC Theatre.

April 29

Study Day.

April 30

Final examinations begin.

May 7

Final grades due in Registrar's office 10 a.m.

Dr. Francine Merritt speaks on ERA. 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

May 13

Commencement.

Financial Aid

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the fall semester should do so immediately.

Interested students should contact Ed Chase or Joanne Sullivan at the Financial Aid Office in Room 148, Bronson Hall.

PIP

LSUS has announced the Professional Improvement Programs that will be offered in the summer and fall of 1981-82.

The courses will be taught by selected University teachers. All eligible educators are encouraged to participate in this program.

The courses that will be offered are in the areas of education, communications, English and language, art, social studies, science, office administration and business and reading-library science.

For further information contact Conferences and Institutes, 797-5262, or go by Room 123, Bronson Hall.

Debts

Students should check with the Business Office to see if they owe anything to the University.

Students not clearing all debts to the University will not receive their final grades.

Athletic Study

A meeting of the Athletic Study Committee will be held April 28 at noon in the University Center Theatre.

The meeting is specifically for students to ask questions and present ideas to the committee.

The meeting will last about an hour.

S'port Symphony

The Shreveport Symphony will present two concerts Sunday in the University Center Theatre.

The first concert, which will start at 3 p.m., will feature students of piano teacher Nina Plant Wideman. Each student will play a movement of a piano concerto.

The second concert, which will start at 8 p.m., will feature members of the Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

LSUS students will be admitted free of charge with proper ID. Other admission is adults \$2 and senior citizens \$1.

ERA Speaker

Dr. Francine Merritt, professor of communications at LSUBR and an active member of the National Organization for Women, will speak on the ERA at LSUS Thursday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The event is co-sponsored by the LSUS Program Council and the Shreveport-Bossier chapter of the National Organization for Women.

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Parachuting to be offered

by Jack Mitchell

Ever given any serious thought to falling out of an airplane? Have you ever pondered the prospect of hanging from a few yards of silk, thousands of feet above some of the hardest land this country has to offer? If so and you still think it might just trip your trigger, then, boy, do we have a deal for you.

The Louisiana Tech parachuting team is offering classes this weekend for anyone interested in learning about parachuting. Held both Saturday and Sunday at the team's drop zone near Bodcau Reservoir, the classes will include on the ground training on equipment, technique and emergency procedures as well as one jump. If you don't know the way to Bodcau, there will be someone in the north parking lot at LSUS at 8 a.m. tomorrow to lead the way. A \$60 fee is required.

Tom Lane, a team member who has jumped more than 250 times, said that the Louisiana Tech parachuting team was formed in 1965 and has successfully trained more than 5,000 jumpers. The team competes with other college and university teams and has recently competed in the collegiate nationals in Arizona.

Lane said that the fee includes all the ground training, gear rental and the first jump. After the first jump, all other jumps as a student are \$9. "We're really more interested in perpetuating the sport than making money," Lane said.

The first five jumps for a student parachutist are static line jumps. This, Lane said, is when the student is

actually connected to the plane, causing his rip-chord to be pulled automatically. It isn't until the sixth jump that a student pulls his own rip-chord.

Lane said that prospective jumpers should bring a

pair of lace-up boots, a long-sleeve shirt and, if they've got them, a motorcycle helmet and goggles.

For further information, contact Tom Lane at 1-247-8902.

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LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

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	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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